British Just

Officials Do Not Understand Attitude in Certain Quarters.

DEGREE FOR PRESIDENT

Sorbonne to Honor Wilson With Honorary Degree. Day's Program.

(John Edwin Nevin.) Paris, Dec. 21.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson's plans for Christmas were completed today. He will leave Paris for Gen. Pershing's headquarters at Chaumont on Monday and will pend two days with the American

The program of presidential activ-The program of presidential activities for today include the conferring of degree of doctor by the Sorbonne at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and a motor trip to Versailles earlier in the day. The ceremonies in connection with the conferring of the honorary degree were planned to be held in the grand ampitheatre and included an address by Dr. Alfred Croist, dean of the faculty of the University of Paris.

Officials cannot understand criticism that has been coming from cer-tain British sources concerning that portion of the president's address to the American congress on Dec. 2, in which he said he "took for granted that congress would carry out the naval program undertaken before the States entered the war."

President's Speech.
The part of the president's speech lating to the naval program fol-

"I take it for granted that the congress will carry out the naval pro-gram which was undertaken before we entered the war. The secretary
of the navy has submitted to your
committees for authorization that
part of the program that covers the ilding plans of the next three years These plans have been prepared along the lines and in accordance with the policy which the congress established, not under the exceptional conditions of the war, but with the intention of adhering to a definite method of development for the navy. I carnestly recommend the uninterrupted pur-suit of that policy. It would clearly be unwise for us to attempt to ad-just our program to a future world

Didn't Expect Criticism.

It is learned on the highest authority that President Wilson did not

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TWO NIGHTS BEGINNING

Wednesday, Dec. 25 MATINEE XMAS DAY

Ervin Berlin's Biggest Musical Show.

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Half a Hundred People

A Cast of Pretty Girls, Dancing, Syncopation and Color.

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"The Silent Rider" is a six-shootin' streak of law. The big, breezy, brawny star plays a Texas ranger as it is written. A Triangle picture.

cle on the attitude of Premier Clemenceau, saying:

"The first result of President Wilson's visit is that Premier Clemenceau renounces his views on the society of nations."

Mrs. Wilson was greatly pleased with her visit to the hospital for blind soldiers organized by Miss Winnifred Holt, of New York. She was with the wind with some of the sightless soldiers and was the recipient of numerous souvenirs. She was especially interested in the exhibition of the handiwork of the men.

SUPERBA

"The Zero Hour"

JUNE ELVIDGE and What happened at the zero hour—that critical moment lately so vivid in the memories of those who fought in France. However,

"The Fight For Millions" No. 12

GERMANS FRIENDLY TO YANKS WHEN THEY REALIZE STRENGTH

BIT CRITICAL Welcome Americans as Forty Thousand Troops March

(Esy Herbert Bailey.)

(Leaden Times-Phil. Ledger Cep. Cable.)

Coblens, Dec. 20.—For a whole day the Americans crossed the Rhine, men. guns and supplies forming what seemed a never-epiding procession. Only a few days before a German woman had hissed behind me: "Look at it wall! It is our German Rhine, not yours!"

The Eighteenth infantry regiment of the First division was the first body of American troops to touch the right bank of the river. A sturdy, freah marching body with a smart swing, they certainly offered an inspiring sight. Not one of them could escape the significance of the event. Their faces were almost too serious, but later in the day, when the columns had penetrated some distance into the heart of Prussia, the men threw off their seriousness. The villagers agased with staring eyes at the Americans, knowing not what to think of it all, but convinced, as the German always is convinced, that at the sight of so much strength it might be well to be friendly.

Strangely enough, Coblens revised its

look for any criticism in this con-nection, as he had evidently intended

the final sentence of the paragraph just quoted to make clear his opin-

The terms of the original congressional act of 1916, authorizing the American naval policy, contained an explanatory clause calculated to prevent any misconception of the United States policy. The act defined that

overnment when an international

government when an international tribunal was established to enforce peace without the use of armaments. Officials point out that the inclusion of this language in the act as long ago as 1916 proved the sincerity of President Wilson and Secretary of the New Papels.

the Navy Daniels. The qualifying clause, it is understood, was suggested by former Assistant Secretary of the American Treasury Crosby, who is now in Paris as head of the

financial commission. He refused to make any comment on the naval sit-uation today.

Enters With Open Mind.

Expressions of President Wilson's opinion, which have become public.

Will Visit London.

Just and Reasonable...

ton, by apepaling directly to the

until his return to Paris.

Criticises Clemenceau.

Has Used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy for Fifteen Years.
"We have used Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy in our family during
the past fifteen years. I have taken
it myself and have given it to the
schildren for coughs and colds, and
have found it to be a quick cure for
these complaints," writes Mrs. William C. Profit, Pana, Ill.—(Adv.)

CAME NEAR DRAFTING MAJOR LEAGUE MANAGER

New York, Dec. 21.—How Scotland Yard came near "drafting" a major league manager is being told by shipmates of Jack Hendricks here today. The White Star liner Marantic was just ready to Megantic was just ready to pull out of Liverpool with Hendricks aboard when a Scotland yard deputy came aboard and asked Hendricks to accompany him to headquar-ters on the quay. Jack was dumfounded. The deputy was adamant. The Cardinal man-ager was taken before the "yard" intelligence officers and questioned, where it developed that the officers were looking for a man of the same name, initials and age. Hendricks did not resemble the man who was wanted and his passports proved enough to settle the question. Shipmates of Hendricks say his face was ten feet long when the left the liner and his smile ten miles admits it himself.

CARDINAL MANAGER RETURNS TO STATES

opinion, which have become public, make it more and more evident that he is going into the peace conference with an open mind and willing to listen to any arguments the representatives of the associated powers may present. This is pleasing to the conservatives, while the socialists and liberals are strong in support of Mr. Wilson's program for a league of nations. DECLARES BAN JOHNSON SHOULD GO.

> Outlook for Successful Base-Ball Year Is Most Bright.

nations.

One interesting sidelight on the conference was the authoritative statement today that Russia will be unofficially represented at the round table. The Russian situation will be placed in the hands of a special committee, and it is understood that representatives of the anti-bolsheviki will present their case.

Press to Meet Northoliffe.

Lord Northcliffe, famous English publisher, has sent an invitation to all the American correspondents to meet him today at the Hotel Ritz. It was regarded as possible that Lord New York, Dec. 21.—Jack Hendricks, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and who since the close of the baseball season in this country has been in Paris as a Knights of Columbus secretary, returned to the United States yesterday on the White was regarded as possible that Lord Northcliffe desires a closer entente between the British and the Amer-Premier Romanones, of Spain, the first neutral statesman to meet President Wilson, has come out for a league of nations.

United States yesterday on the White Star liner Megantic from Liverpool. Hendricks declared that the outlook for a successful basebail year for 1919 was most bright, and that many of the major league players now with Gen. Pershing's army would undoubtedly be home before the spring training began.

"The one thing baseball needs," declared Hendricks, "is a thorough house cleaning, and the first one to so should be Ban Johnson, of the American league. He has been the trouble maker in organized baseball as long as I can remember, and while he stays at the head of the American league baseball always be in a turmoil." league of nations.

"There is an unanimous desire on the part of Spain to participate in any such society of nations," the Spanish premier said today. "If the conference should decide upon universal disarmament and the suppression of obligatory military training. Spain would adhere to this measure with happiness."

President Wilson will leave Paris turmoil."
Hendricks was greatly pleased Christmas visit to Gen. Pershing's headquarters at Chaumont. This was learned here today, although the when informed that John Heydler, or when informed that John Heydler, or New York, had been elected presi-dent of the National league, saying: "He's one of the squarest men base-ball has ever had, and it is a credit to the entire league to have elected him to that high and responsible of-fice." was learned here today, atthough the details of the American executive's trips are being closely guarded.

During the morning the president walked through the streets of Paris, leaving the Murat palace quietly.

Mr. Wilson, accompanied by his per-

It's never too late to Whistle,-

ANOTHER COBB RUMOR

Mr. Wilson, accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. Grayson, and the usual secret police, promenaded toward the center of the city. The president wore formal morning attire and a silk hat. Very few persons recognized the distinguished visitor, and those who did politely respected his incognito.

Because he has been unable to take his customary golfing exercise in the mornings, Mr. Wilson plans to take up horseback riding in the Paris parks upon his return to Paris from his holiday visits.

The president's afternoon program included the receiving of a delegation of students after the degree of doctor is conferred upon him by the Yanks After "Georgia Peach" at Big Round Fee.

New York, Dec. 21.—The annual Cobb rumor bobbed up here today, when it was reported that Manager Miller Huggins, of the Yanks, may make Detroit an offer for the "Georgia Peach." Col. Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, will pay a handsome aum for the great outfielder, it is said. The Yanks are also said to have an eye on Happy Felsch, of the White Sox.

Two other players who are being mentioned as "marketable" are Outfielders Whitted, of the Phillies, and Stengel, of the Pirates. Both of these players may be sold by their clubs, it is said. doctor is conferred upon him by the significant interview was given

LOCAL FLASHES

A significant interview was given by President Wilson to a correspondent of the London Times, in which he expressed the opinion that a "just and reasonable" solution of the peace problems will be reached. Persons in close touch with Mr. Wilson hold the opinion that he intends to follow his early methods while at Trenton, as governor of New Jersey, and later as president in Washington, by apepaling directly to the 250 Discharged Friday. Commissioned officers are being discharged from Camp Greenleaf in ever increasing numbers. Approxi-mately 250 of the commissioned med-icos received their honorable discharges Friday.

people.

There is no secret of the fact that There is no secret of the fact that the president is disappointed over the delay in getting down to the preliminary conferences. Officials close to the president hold that, when the American executive traveled over 3,000 finles, foregoing the chance of spending Christmas at home, in order to confer with all parties, Pramier Lloyd George and A. J. Balfour, the British foreign minister, should have been willing to postpone their vacation in order to expedite Mr. Wilson's speedy return to America because of the congressional exigencies.

President Wilson will not discuss business nor official matters while in England next week, deferring that until his return to Paris. Will Try Disinfectant.
Private M. Max Levy, the patentee of a disinfecting-cleansing-staining Private M. Max Levy, the patchies of a disinfecting-cleansing-staining floor oil, who is stationed at general hospital 14 at the park, yesterday secured an order to furnish Camp Forrest with 100 gallons of his product. Private Levy stated that it would take his force of eight men, who have been detailed by the government to help him operate his plant, about a week to fill the big order. A building has just been finished and equipped by the government and turned over to the soldier to use as a factory for the making of the disinfectant oil for the government. Besides the oil, the soldier has secured patents on automobile polish and cleaning fluids, which are also being used extensively by the government at Chickamauga park. Private Levy stated that he had applied for discharge, and that as soon as it is granted he intends to locate in Chattanooga and start up a floor oil factory.

West-Ellis Fire. The socialist newspaper L'Hu-manite today printed a critical arti-cle on the attitude of Premier Cle-

West-Ellis Fire.
Fire at West-Ellis hospital at an early hour Friday morning did damdge amounting to about \$100.

Hits Telephone Post.

When a Dodge automobile driven by L. M. Andres skidded on the street car track Friday morning and crashed into a telephone pole, Andres was injured about the mouth and the car was damaged.

Auto Strikes Boy.

Julius Jackson, of 1 Wall street, was hurt Friday morning when an automobile driven by Frank Smith struck him on Market street in front of the Metropolitan restaurant, Smith picked the boy up and carried him to Erlanger hospital, where he received medical attention.

Say merry Christmas and Whistle

HOME FROM FRANCE

SEES BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR BASEBALL.

Relates Some Incidents of Stars of Diamond He Met Over There. (Jack Velock.)

New York, Dec. 21.—(I. N. S.)— Jack Hendricks, the smiling manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is back from France today after a short term as an athletic secretary for the Knights of Columbus "over there." Hendricks arrived on the White Star liner Megantie late yesterday and brought back a salt-air com-plexion and the news that the dough-boys across the pond "want baseball as never before." He says his contract to manage the Cards has other year to run, and he expects to take charge of the team and begin lining up his players in the near future.

"Baseball should have a good year."

said Hendricks. "If the interest here can be judged from the interest shown by the soldier boys abroad, the game ought to flourish. "Don't think for a minute that the

soldiers don't want baseball. They played a lot of baseball in France. and it is probable that a number of future major league stars are in the making among soldier teams as a re-

Asked regarding the future of Cardinals, Hendricks replied that he only had a line on two or three of his players. Frank Snyder, first his players. Frank Snyder, first catcher, is stationed at Dijon with a motor transport corps, and Hendricks has little hope of his being mustered out. Walton Cruise and Jack Smith, Paseman Jack Miller are all ef. . f St. Louis outfielders, and Second Baseman Jack Miller are all said to

be in France, but Herdricks was unable to locate them.

Branch Rickey, who is now a major in the schemical warfare service at Chaumont, which is Gen. Pershing's headquarters, may not be able to re-turn very soon, according to the Cardinal pilot.

While abroad, Hendricks visited Chateau-Thierry, and in the course of performance of his duties came in contact with thousands of doughboys. "I ran into boys from every town in which I used to manage a club," said "I was with Evers part of the time, and, believe me, John was cer-tainly popular abroad."

During a visit to a hospital in the Argonne district, Hendricks found Eddie Quinlan, a ball player who saw service with Columbus, Salt Lake and Oakland, and who was once and Oakland, and who given a trial by the White Socks. Quinlan had his left eye shot out and his left leg shot off eight hours be-fore the armistice was signed.

"And there are a lot more ball players, many of them well known in

did Christmas present the boys could

"Huh! Wilson's got the same idea's I had."

ENDING THE WAR WITH THE YANKS

There was a curtailed city service and the service to Isle of Hope and Thunderbolt, nearby resorts, and to the industrial plants outside the city limits was practically annulled.

Plain clothes police officers reported early at congested points to maintain order, but their services were not required up to an early hour this morning. The men claim to be quitting as individuals, an injunction having been secured yesterday to prevent them going out as an organization.

SMILES ACROSS THE SEA

And there are a lot more ball players, many of them well known in the minors, who more than did their bit," said Hendricks. He added that the grief of France over her dead is pitiful to see. He said that fully 85 per cent. of the women are in mourns ing.

Getting back to the Cards, he said:

"If we can get our players back, the Cards will be strong next season. We lost nine players who were really vital to the club up to July 1. They were: Jack Smith and Walt Cruise, outfielders: Snyder, catcher; Miller, second baseman: Baird, third baseman, and Goodwin, May, Short Miller, second baseman: Baird, third baseman, and Goodwin, May, Short Gell and Hortsmann, pitchers. Give us these players and you'll see a ditferent team in St. Louis."

DECLINE TO RETURN TO WORK Savannah, Ga., Dec. 21.—A large number of the employes on the Savannah Electric company cars, both motormen and conductors, declined to return to work this morning because the Savannah Electric company declined to return to work this morning because the Savannah Electric company declined to recognize the union to which they belong.

SMILES ACROSS THE SEA

Cheery Picture Messages Carry Warmth to Soldiers' "Hearts.

Paris, Dec. 21.—(1, N. S.)—Forty-one recis of the Chicago Heralds and Examiner's "Smiles Across the Sea", those cheering motion picture messages of home folk, made to bring warmth to the hearts of soldiers across the Sea", those cheering motion picture messages of home folk, made to bring warmth to the hearts of soldiers' "Smiles Across the Sea", those cheering motion picture messages of home folk, made to bring warmth to the hearts of soldiers' "Smiles Across the Sea", those cheering motion picture messages of home folk, made to bring warmth to the hearts of soldiers' "Smiles Across the Sea", those cheering motion picture messages of home folk, made to bring warmth to the hearts of soldiers' "Smiles Across the Sea" thome cheering motion picture messages of home folk, made to bring warmth to the hearts of soldiers' "Smiles Across the Sea" films to

operate.

"All the men are eagerly awaiting the showing of the home faces. Every facility will be afforded for repeated running of the films."

FORM NEW COUNCIL

Coalition Government Will Se Replaced.
London, Dec. 21.—(By British Wireless Press)—A new executive council is to replace the coalition "council of

is to replace the cosilion "council of six," now administering government affairs at Berlin, and will govern Germany, according to press advices from Amsterdam today.

The political situation through all of Germany remains very much unsettled and any such permanent understanding between the moderate and extremest factions seems remote.

It is reported that the independent socialists have deserted the Spartacus group (radicals) and lined up with the Ebert government.

The socialist organ, Vorwaerts, of Berlin, prints a significant article of warning, saying that the fall of the Ebert government would mean a pro-

Ebert government would mean a pro-longation of a state of war as "the allies would never negotiate with a bolahevik government at Berlin." "Ebert's fall says the "would force the enemies of Germany to occupy German territory to its last nook. Therefore, it is up to the Gerthat crowning shame."

OBJECTS TO LINKING HALE WITH WILSON

SENATOR REED ENTERS SOLEMN PROTEST

Against Introduction of Article Which He Declares Reflects on President.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Protesting against the linking of President Wil-son's name with that of William Bayard Hale, alleged German propa-gandist, Senator Reed gave notice to the senate propaganda investigating committee that he will denounce the entire investigation upon the floor of the senate. Benator Reed, although not a mem

ber of the probing committee, pro-tested vigorously when Deputy Atty.-Gen. Becker attempted to put into the record an article pub-lished by the New York Call during the mayoralty campaign of 1917, which commented upon the accession of Hale to the ranks of the Hilquit supporters, and said Hale had collaborated with President Wilson in the preparation of "The New Freedem"

"I protest against that article being admitted to the record," Reed said. "It is a reflection upon the president of the United States." "I don't see that anything Hale might say or do could injure Presi-dent Wilson, in the slightest," Becker

PLAYED IN HARD LUCK

Thirteenth Twice Detailed for Overseas Duty and Order Twice Canceled. Knoxville, Dec. 21.—(Special.)—The Thirteensh division, sirplane production service, has certainly been accorded all the bad luck that accompanies the number 13, according to George H. Heins, a member of the Forty-eighth equadron of that division. Mr. Heins has just returned to Knoxville after receiving an honorable discharge, and states that although his division was twice detailed for overseas service, circumstances have intervened in both instances and they were kept at their post in Vancouver, Wash. The Thirteenth division operated at Aberdeen and Elma, Wash., and had been examined and accepted for overseas service when the influenza epidemic necessitated its being placed under quarantine. Later the division was again accepted for service in Sibera, and whis making preparations for sailing the armistice was signed and the order canceled.

NO EMPTY STOCKINGS

People of Cleveland Urged to Centribute to Christmas Fund.
Cleveland, Dec, 21.—A movement, headed by Mayor J. W. Wiggins, was started this week to have "no empty stockings" in the city and appeals are being made to the citizens of Cleveland to contribute to this fund and make Christmas a rea IChristmas to all.
Mayor Wiggins was appointed treasurer of the fund to be spent.
Following is the mayor's appeal:
"On account of the epidemic and other causes, many homes in Cleveland will be without the usual Christmas cheer and many little stockings will be empty.

be empty. "To every child Christmas is the (Adv.)

to the one who is neglected or gotten.

"Cleveland has done herself is this year in every movement for welfare of the world at large, and cannot afford to do less by those wither borders.

"Let us all be a big brother make some child happy this Christian and a liberal donation should be a committee will call upon the zens, soliciting for the smpty stood fund, and a liberal donation should made. All funds unused will be the over to the associated charities know of any home needing the Clemas help, "phone Dr. Russell, the Clemas help, "phone phone Dr. Russell, the Clemas help, "phone Dr. Russell, the Clemas help, "phone Dr. Russell, the Clemas help, "phone phone Dr. Russell, the Clemas help, "phone phone p

Do it now-Whistle .- (Adv.)

"WATCH YOUR STEP"

Well Known Comedy Combo Christians.
Irving Berlin's international synchrotic pated musical success. "Watch You Step," which broke all of last season's touring records for musical entertainment, will be presented at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday with a matine Christians day.

Everyone associated with the production of "Watch Your Step" has we significant their joint masterpiece.

Mr. Herlin, who has given the public some of the most prolific some hits the modern stage has known. It would not be modern an idea that a musical show, written wholly in syncopated time, would step the popular fancy of theatregoers. It was an idea that a musical show, written wholly in syncopated time, would step the popular fancy of theatregoers. It was intrusted to Harry B. Smith, and some could have made a better play. The came the selection of men and would have made a better play. The came the selection of men and would have made a better play. The came the selection of men and would have made a better play. The came the selection of men and would have made a better play. The came the selection of men and would be selected to the produce it, and some came the selection of men and would be selected. Leon Baket was commissioned to paint the production. H. Burnside to produce it, and solen bryden, designer of all the covers of "Vogue" to design and furnish the costumes. The trio were given earth blanche. The result was sufficient to give theatregoers a distinct surprise. It was the first time that a regime musical play had ever been offered for public approval. That it was a gent ine success is proven by the fact that it played in New York nearly an entire eason, in Chicago for three months.

Everybody likes to

PROF. NEWCOMB SPEAKS

Chattanoogan and well-known turer, will appear at the Mich Park Methodist church Buncay ing at 11 o'clock, speaking in the terest of the American Red Cress. Newcomb is representing the satisfication of the south. His lecture to tour of the south. His lecture to year's report of the greatest or ization the world has ever known. The speaker was formerly had the English department at the versity of Chattanooga, and now cupies the chair of oratory at Country under byour management of the country under byour management of the rendition of atrical productions. A large created as impersonator in the rendition of atrical productions. A large created as expected to head him at the Himself Park church.

At the First Baptist Church Oak Street and Georgia Avenue SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 7:30 P. M.

Sermon Subject:

"A REAL CHRISTMAS"

Speaker, Rev. Harold Major, Pastor

Good Will goward Men

Another Kind of Peace!

Peace of mind is a blessing that everyone craves. This is especially true regarding financial worries; but there's a way to secure peace of mind in this respect, and that is to establish a

Savings Account AND MAKE Regular Deposits

The haphazard kind never get anywhere. Small savings, regularly deposited with big determination, will outstrip larger savings, irregularly deposited with an indifferent spirit of

Take time amid this happy whirl of Christmas preparations to think that of all things given and received a

BANK ACCOUNT

is the one which means most after all. Give every member of your family a Savings Account for Christmas. If you cannot afford more

\$1.00 Will Start It

You will have their thanks through all the years to come.

Hamilton National Bank Total Resources Over \$18,000,000.00